## Amusements.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Government withdrew the address in reply to the Queen's speech as amended on Mr. Labouchere's motion, and the House of Commons adopted a new address without divi-= The Brazilian insurgents at Rio have surrendered unconditionally. - A number of

Congress.-Both houses in session. Senate: Mr. Allison's motion to reconsider the third reading of the Bland bill was defeated by a vote of 28 yeas to 45 nays; also Mr. Manderson's motion to recommit for amendment. House: The day was devoted to discussion of the Sundry Civil bill.

Domestic.-The argument in the quo warranto proceedings at Trenton was ended; the court is expected to render its decision next week. The inquest in the case of Robert Ross, the Republican watcher, was begun in Troy. Senator Saxton's amended ballot reform bill was advanced to a third reading in the Senate at Albany. = Seventy-seven new cases of = Reports of charter elections held on Tues- Islands, the East Indies and a few other small typhold fever were reported in Buffalo yesterday. day show Republican gains in Western New-York; the elections in New-Jersey show decided Republican victories.

City and Suburban,-Justice Kenneth F. Sutherland, McKane's henchman, was found guilty of misdemeanor for his connection with the election voted unanimously to call the Rev. Dr. Babcock, support their hostile campaign against Hawaii. longer and swear more impressively and in lision with a wagon driven by Seth Milliken, no one being injured, - Much interest was shown collapse and in keeping the United States in our judgment, selected the right issue. If he in the various revival meetings in the city. ==== line with the nations of Continental Europe had only stepped out before a Kentucky audiother specialties, declines were not important.

Highest, 46 degrees; lowest, 33; average, 40.

All the people in this city who have relations with the Postoffice must heartfly hope that the appropriation of \$90,000 for repairs | ciliatory and statesmanlike speech to the caucus and improvements in the Postoffice Building of Liberal members gave a decidedly amateurwill be approved by the Senate. But the mat- ish performance on the same night in the House ter does not concern this city alone. In a reat of Lords. His declaration that England as the sense the efficiency of the New-York Postoffice | predominant member of the partnership of the affects the entire country. The improvements United Kingdom must be convinced of the jusproposed are necessary to adapt the building tice of Home Rule before legislative autonomy for the work carried on in it. Only the narrow- can be granted to Ireland was, to say the est spirit of economy will deprive the Postoffice | least, maladroit. He qualified it by expressing of the advantages that would result from the the conviction that the conversion of England invasion of Bluefields. Two hundred marines basis of the usual consumption, to attribute

proposed outlay. sistencies of the Democratic case have been an ambuscade where he would inevitably be | Nicaraguans and the natives had been active | 1868-74 inclusive, it averaged 4.343 bushels per mercilessly analyzed before the court, and seem- beset by enemies on all sides. ingly little is left of the claim that the Adrain | The Irish members of both factions were session of the capital of the Reservation. The the apparent consumption in the three years Rump is the lawful Senate of the State.

cates the bill, which The Tribune has already erament's forces, commended, extending the privileges of the HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-835-Hoyt's A Temperance in all parts of the State. At present it is exclusively a New-York City institution, and, ing of a Premiership, Lord Rosebery may interoceanic canal, remains to be seen. by our municipal authorities as it deserves to of candor in the House of Lords, but the text HOYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-8:20-A Trip to be. Obviously the boys along the lakes and in would seem to be too explicit to be weakened INVINCE PLACE THEATRE-S:15-Crucifx Career from hitherto monopolized by the bays of the me Oberamoreram. tropelis, and such an extension of the privilege the impression now prevailing among the Irish and not in the public interest, do not appear about 5,864,000 tons in the same months of the would greatly promote American seamanship. members that he was insincere in his afternoon to understand the difficulties in the way of getstudent to the Namical School. Its merits are Lord Salisbury's opinion that a Home Rule bill greatest value are apprehensive of the perils 1893, to March 1, 1894, 1,200,748 bales, against so clear that there should be no hesitation in must have an English majority in the Com- which they may encounter if they speak out. 1,466,173 the previous year, a decrease of 18

> A prompt conviction has been secured on the second trial of K. F. Sutherland, one of Me-Kane's henchmen, who was found guilty yesterday of the crime of oppression in the treatment to which he, as a Justice of the Peace, subjected the copyists who visited Gravesend in the interest of Mr. Gaynor just before the November election. Unfortunately, Sutherland cannot be sent to join his chief in Sing Sing: his offence is a misdemeanor only, for which he is liable to a year's imprisonment in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500. The trial of the other Gravesend offenders, we are pleased to see, is to be proceeded with immediately.

## THE RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

Chairman Voorhees fully confirms the version of his Reciprocity views given in our special dispatches from Washington. The repeal of which Mr. Breckinridge is defendant and a the Aldrich amendment as interpreted by him. Senator Vest and other members of the Senate Finance Committee will not affect the twenty Reciprocity conventions negotiated by the Harrison Administration. Those treaties will be allowed to stand, and American exporters will continue to be benefited by their operation. Upon this result we heartily congratulate the Democratic Senators. If they have succeeded in saving those treatles from the wreck which they are making of the McKinley act, they have done at least one good work. Their action may not be intelligible from other points of view, but if they are right in assuming that the treaties will not be abrogated by the repeal of the Reciprocity amendment, the interests of American exporters will not suffer from the proposed tariff legislation. That will be a great | Democratic Convention has pronounced judg-

On the basis of the imported sugar supply of 1893, when the cane crop was lighter than in 1892, about 80 per cent was drawn from countries with which the Harrison Administration negotiated treaties, and nearly 8 per cent from Hawaii under the convention previously made. This would leave less than 13 per cent of the live a gross, indecent and dishonorable lie and imported supply subject to duty, if all the treaties were allowed to remain in force; and the percentage would be even smaller on the in the nominating convention. Whatever the surgent cause is the sequel to the election of a basis of the importations of 1892. The Demoeratic Senators propose to increase this margin treaty, which was not negotiated under the Aldrich amendment. This action will be a most unfair discrimination against Hawaii and the Pacific States. Whatever view President Cleveland and his cuckoo Senators may take of the course of Minister Stevens under the last Ad- by this we understand him to mean an elec- officers. They will undoubtedly be deprived of ministration, the Hawalians certainly have not committed any offence against the United States in asking for annexation. They ought not to be punished by the abrogation of a Reciprocity treaty; nor ought the Pacific States for sympathizing with the annexation movement to be disciplined by having their sugar supply

other Pacific States, it will remain too small will protect the planters of their State, the cane belt of tropical America, but only fear and trembling, does not shrink from a comagainst the sugar of Hawaii, the Philippine

come out at the small end of the hole. We do not wish to discourage Senator Voormittee on Finance. We tell them frankly that work in rescuing the Reciprocity policy from Owens ever dreamed of. Owens has not, in rather heavy. Excepting Chicago Gas and a few dutiable list, but allowing it to come in free diffidence, or any swearing by hills or valunder the treaties, they will greatly strengthen leys, and said he was simply a manly man The Weather.—Forecast for to-day: Fair; north- the Reciprocity policy. Indeed, we would be who made it a habit to tell the truth to man west gales diminishing. Temperature yesterday: willing to have them put coffee on the dutiable and woman had he just said that and put no list on the same terms.

LORD ROSEBERY'S INDISCRETION.

Lord Rosebery after making a most conwould be neither slow nor difficult, and discussed the whole question on the broadest lines; The protracted arguments in the Trenton but the admission that England remains the controversy were finished yesterday, and the arbiter of Irish destinies was ill-timed and, for by the presence of the Nicaraguan troops. After thirty-one years that it can be said with condecision of the Supreme Court is looked for a Prime Minister supported by a narrow coali- conferences on shore the Cleopatra conveyed fidence that never in all that period, excepting early next week. The Court's suggestion that tion majority, most indiscreet. Mr. Gladstone both parties to the action has been accepted cumlocution and diplomatic caution in answerby the Republican lawyers, on condition that | ing awkward questions and discussing delicate This, it is understood, will enable them to con- the Lords as Prime Minister showed blusself dlans were assembling to hold a council with to error, it appears that in the five years 1863-7 some future time. The weaknesses and incon- master. He allowed himself to be drawn into vention of the British commander between the capita, and in the next period of seven years, crescence and nuisance.

greatly irritated by Lord Rosebery's agreement | British commander interposed his veto, support- 1875-7 was but 4.303 per capita, and even this with Lord Salisbary, their most formidable ed by his two hundred marines, and compelled small apparent decrease might easily be at-Two votes were taken yesterday in the Sen- adversary, on this fundamental question. The the Nicaraguans to evacuate the town. The tributed to moderate error in crop estimates. ate on the aptly named "vacuum" bill, and applause of the Unionist press served to in- Cleopatra remains on guard until the new chief In the next period, 1878-82, consumption adthey doubtless furnish a fair test of the senti-crease their indignation, and when Mr. Labout of the Reservation shall be elected and installed vanced higher than ever, averaging 4.614 bushmeat of that body on Mr. Bland's latest pet chere, whose vanity had been wounded by the in office. idea. A week ago the bill was advanced, to neglect of the Liberals to heed his protest the vexation of its opponents, by means of sharp against the succession of a titled Prime Minis- flagrant violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty | the consumption fell 60,000,000 bushels below parliamentary practice. A motion to recon- ter, moved an amendment to the address, they than this intervention of Great Britain in Cen- the normal quantity in 1803-4, as seems probsider this action was defeated vesterday by a voted with him in a body and carried it in a tral America. Senator Morgan's resolution, able, the average per capita was only about vote of 28 to 45; and a subsequent motion to thin House. What Mr. Labouchere, who is es- calls for full information from the State De- 3.78 bushels, a loss of .865 of a bushel for each

moreover, it has not been so highly esteemed succeed in explaining his impetuous outburst The pending measure gives each Senator and speech at the Liberal cancus, and that he re-Assemblyman the privilege of appointing one vealed his immest thought when he centirmed force. Men who could give testimony of the fact that Northern spinners took from July 1. mens, without reference to Irish, Welsh and Harry Hill was a rich man when he told the per cent, but the shrinkage in actual consump-Scotch votes. If the Nationalists condone his truth about police blackmail. The police force offence, it will be because Mr. Morley becomes gave him no rest after his disclosures. They imports of raw silk in seven months ending a mediator and allows them to dictate the terms | pursued and persecuted him in every way, with January was 56 per cent, of soda ash 36 of the promised Tenants' Evictions bill. If ruined his business and drove him out of the per cent, of rags other than wool over 70 per the Radicals are to be whipped into line, it city. Every intelligent man fears that he may cent, of fixed oils about 40 per cent, of gambler will be necessary for the Government to take be subjected to grievous indignities, that he and shellae 36 per cent, of bleaching powder Lords. The political situation has been ren- York may be made unendurable to him, if he In revenue from taxes on whiskey, beer and dered critical by an ill-judged speech. Lord Rosebery probably meant to be honest and straightforward, but it is dangerous for a young Prime Minister to be caught "thinking aloud,"

ANOTHER KENTUCKY "ORATOR."

Opposition has arisen to the re-election of the "Honorable" W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, to Congress. The reasons for this opposition seem to be not entirely unconnected with the case now on trial in Washington in young woman from Kentucky, who had confided too far in his honor as a high-minded, chivalrons Southern gentleman and his purity and uprightness as a professing Christian, is the plaintiff. Whether the opposition will develop to an extent to endanger Mr. Breckinridge's renomination remains to be seen. We do not understand that the "Honorable" gentleman himself is at all disturbed by the demonstration or that his felends entertain any doubt whatever as to his renomination. And if renominated, the political conditions in the distriet he so elequently and henorably and uprightly represents insure his re-election beyond peradventure. For it is a district in which no question as to a candidate's character or fitness is permitted to arise after a regular ment and made the nomination. To bolt a regular nomination would not only destroy the bolter's political influence, but imperil his social standing and personal comfort. The question whether elastity is an essential virtue-which has been breadly denied on Mugwump authority and the further question whether a man may flaunt that lie in the public's face and still be worthy of trust and confidence will be settled convention says goes.

Meantime a man by the name of Owens are flowery to the extreme point of tropical | that President Peixoto will be magnanimous in exuberance. "The civic crown," he says and treating with the insurgent admirals and their place among them. tion to Congress, of which he seems to take an their naval rank, and possibly the leaders will and gramily worn that he who seeks it now, complete amnesty for all political offences.

petitive examination in eloquence in his contest with the "matchless orator" whom he desources of supply, the Louisiana planters will sires to succeed in Congress. Until his present emergence we had never heard of Mr. Owens, We have an impression, however, that he makes frills on it, he would have defined an issue so

things were viewed in Kentucky. Instead of doing that he has poured out language. Language, too, of a sort with which this country for many years, has been a fre-Congress is already water-logged and large sections of the country are soggy.

THE CLEOPATRA ON GUARD. the bluff, and they were subsequently employed | the other half to decrease in consumption. in the town where disturbance had been caused and decisive. The Nicaraguans had taken pos- capita. In the next period, following the panic,

recommit the bill for amendment was lost by 27 to 44. The majority in each case was seven a raid against the House of Lords, was continuous thin House. What Mr. Labouchere, who is established as partment, and the country will soon learn what inhabitant.

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| It is not reasonable to suppose that there was the ment in favor of it. The only fault which people

teen, but it is not expected that the bill itself verted into an Irish demonstration against a of the employment of British marines at Bille will be approved by so large a vote. Its pass Prime Minister who was charged with aban-fields. In view of their own condemnation of was at the height of prosperity, which labor well their charges are too often exorbitant. But this will be approved by so large a vote. Its passer the Minister who was charged with abansage, however, seems certain, probably by a doning Home Rule and betraying Mr. Gladthe landing of American marines at Honolulu
the landing of American m majority of eight or more. It is worthy of note stone's confidence, while dependent upon Nathat only seven Democrats voted against sil- tionalist votes. Lord Rosebery, in consequence lish intervention in the Mosquito Reservation generally greater than ever. But the estimated of his indiscretion, was confronted at the open- are awaited with keen interest. They have an shrinkage in 1893-4 occurred at a time when ing of Parliament with a defeat in the Com- opportunity for patriotic, statesmanlike action | millions of working people were out of employ-A letter published in another column advo- mons and a very dangerous break in the Gov- in line with the Monroe Doctrine and the diplomatic history of the Nation. Whether they will the first time in many years greatly reduced. How serious this unexpected reverse will have the courage to recommend the abrogation Nantical School maintained in this city to boys prove it is perhaps premature for us to fore- of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, with its vexa-

THE SENATE COMMITTEE'S WORK.

hostility of the police.

he knows concerning police intimidation, bribless than 20 per cent.

safety, and even life itself. Honorable and re- changes in the Police Board? speciable citizens naturally shrink from involving themselves and their families in dangers which they can easily avoid by keeping Cleveland's famous Providence declaration that Journal critics to confess frankly that the obstructions, | tariff reform very seriously indeed. endarrassments and difficulties which the committee must overcome in carrying on its work are formidable and threatening. If these crit- Sherman is compelled by the condition of his forward witnesses whose evidence will be of severe cold. But it is probable that he will soon value, the committee will gladly welcome their | be able to resume his duties, and to take part in

PEACE IN BRAZIL.

Admiral da Gama's abandonment of the in new President of Brazil. The terms of surren- last seen going into the Senate. der are still to be arranged, and Admiral Melio seems to be making an active canvass for the remains in Southern waters with two powerful exaggerated view "the civic crown for which | be condemned to exile for a season; but the new

though bolder far than I dare be, must needs | It is fortunate that the conflict between the of the men have been cruel, contemptuous and approach with fear and trembling." This is two fleets in the harbor has been averted by arrogant. It is generally believed that the sugar language of the highest order, but such as they this surrender. The city of Rio would inevikeep constantly on tap in Kentucky. The in- tably have suffered severely from a bombardand evidences of a big conspiracy discovered.

—— Queen Victoria started for Florence, ——
The fittieth birthday of the King of Italy was celebrated.

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Short Responsibility to Hawaii and this celebrated.

—— Queen Victoria started for Florence, ——
The fittieth birthday of the King of Italy was celebrated. sectional legislation against California and presence of 2,000 persons they usually do it edly have been sunk, especially as the Aquida-in the Senate and elsewhere. Why should the presence of 2,000 persons may usually the ban and the Republica were not in the harbor senators help the Trust because it helped Cleveto effer any large increase of revenue. The ring and in a tone of voice that can be heard to support them. A wasteful and unjustifiable land? The managers of the Trust have been notori-Senatorial estimate of \$15,000,000 in sugar du-for a distance of four or five blocks. It is all sacrifice of life and property has been avoided our for their audacious defiance of Federal and ties is obviously a gross exaggeration, if the right, of course; but outside of Kentucky it is by his acceptance of defeat in advance. With State statutes, for their unscrupulous watering of treaties with Germany, Austria-Hungary, the not customary to carry on fear and trembling Peixoto's approaching retirement and the pence-Spanish West Indies, the British West Indies, with so much physical energy and vocal force. ful election of a civilian as his successor the physical energy and vocal force. British Guiana and other sugar countries are In closing Mr. Owens said: "Place in my civil war had become a barren and inglorious Wall Street lambs to the inner skin. Never have allowed to stand. Moreover, the Louisiana | Keeping the banner that marks your sacred | Struggle. The people of Brazil are to be heart- | securities been manipulated in Wall Street more Senators have been entrapped into a bad bar-gain if they have agreed to the amended Tariff | where it floated in the days of eld, yet, by the | the floated in the days of eld, yet, by the | the restored under conditions which can | then the securities of the Sugar Trust. The bill under the delusion that the sugar duties heavens that bend over me, by the hills that hardly fail to promote the stability of political sugar magnates who have made fortunes of seem eternal, I swear to return it unstained institutions. The navy has censed to be a disthose duties are not to be levied against raw by dishonor." We judge from this specimen turbing force. The army under the control of sive profits of their refineries, and by rigging sugar from the beet countries in Europe and that Mr. Owens, with all his diffidence and his a civilian President ought also to become less the speculative markets over and over again, de-

THE SHEINKAGE IN CONSUMPTION. The decrease in consumption of wheat, of which some evidences were given in a letter Stocks declined under realizing sales, and closed and tropical America. By putting sugar on the ence without any fear and trembling or any of 100,000,000 bushels in the yield, without any material shrinkage in the demand, and the exports during the last year have been unusually large. It is less reasonable to suppose that the Department's estimate of yield in 1893 is 60,-000,000 bushels out of the way than that it is clearcut and distinct with his competitor that | 120,000,000 bushels out of the way, and State, all the world would have taken cognizance of railroad and other records all indicate a considit and waited with interest to see how such erable decrease in yield last year, but one much smaller than the Department estimates. Skrinkage in consumption of food, though unknown in quent experience in other countries, and toward their conditions of labor and of life this country has been undeniably approximating since the great "change" came to pass. It therefore seems reasonable, in view of a discrepancy of "The New-York Herald" has received from 120,000,000 bushels between Government reports New-Orleans additional details of the British of yield and the quantity accounted for on the were landed from the ship-of-war Cleopatra at about half to error in the estimated yield and The records of wheat have been so kept for

els per capita, and in the nine years 1883-91 the There could hardly be a more direct or average was 4.645 bushels per capita. But if

The consumption of wool from May 1, 1893, to March 1, 1894, may be judged from the fact that sales in the chief markets, mainly of domestic, decreased from 269,000,000 to 147,000,-000 pounds, and the foreign imports from 125,-820,235 to 51,380,439 pounds. The consumption of iron began to decrease largely in July, and Carping critics of the Lexow Committee, who for the last half of 1893 and two months of a more aggressive stand against the House of may be hounded and harassed, that life in New 38 per cent, of flax and hemp over 40 per cent,

ventures to reveal anything which provokes the | tobacco the decrease has been only about 12 per cent; but it does not follow that the actual con-The bribe-takers, the blackmailers, the protectors of criminals, who hold places in the tion. Broadly, it may be said that the decrease Pelice Department, are strongly intrenched, and in volume of business for the last eight months their powers for mischief are extensive. They appears to have averaged more than 30 per can do a great deal of damage to any man cent, and it would be strange indeed if there whom they may wish to injure. And behind had not been some consumption of corn instead them is the tremendous machinery of Tammany of wheat, and of black or brown instead of Hall-organized corruption, fraud and crime in white bread also. If for eight months the depolitics-a portentous and menacing force of crease has been 25 per cent, but was insignifihuge proportions, ready to crush the daring wit- cant for the first four months of the year, the ness who may be boid enough to tell all that decrease for the entire year would be a little

The malicious critics who are so swift to defame and vilify the State Senate Committee | the alacrity with which they acquit accused police because its members refuse to be guided, di- captains, or inflict absurdly light penalties, are rected and controlled by these critics find it | doing all they can to degrade the department, convenient to forget the risks which witnesses to roin its discipline and to encourage lawwho testify in regard to the police may licur. breakers. Is it not clear to the citizens of New-These risks may involve business, personal York that the Legislature ought to make radical

Senators Voorhees and Vest are taking Mr. silent. It would be well for these unreasonable | reciprocity is a Republican tribute to Democratic

ies were fair-minded, they would try to help health to leave Washington for a little time. It the committee rather than hinder it. If they is his intention to go to Asheville, N. C., for perwill aid the committee in its work by bringing | haps a fortnight, because he is suffering from a the tariff debate which is approaching, and Republicans all over the country will earnestly hope that this may prove to be the case.

Lost, strayed or stolen-the Wilson Tariff bill;

Lord Rosebery ought to have offered Mr. Lasupply by abrogating the Hawaiian Reciprocity | seems to be making an active canvass for the supply by abrogating the Hawaiian Reciprocity | "Honorable" Mr. Breckinridge's place. He addressed an audience of 2,000 people in the opera | been brought to a close. Notwithstanding the | a vexatious adversary. It is not by any means house at Lexington the other night. Extracts | hostile demonstrations with which the offer to | improbable that he would have accepted it, cynifrom the address have been published. They surrender was received at first, it is probable cally remarking that the most practical way of

> The Sugar Trust has been merciless to its workmen. It has exacted excessive labor from I strive has been so often and so proudly won | President will probably grant in due time a | them in the hottest days of the hottest summers, and the answers of its officers to the protests elect Mr. Cleveland in 1892. But-is that any reason why these rapacious capitalists should be

> > Some Republican legislators at Albany are far too tender toward insufferable Tammany jobs,

Valo Harvard and Princeton have made a senhees and his Democratic associates of the Com- a reistake in undertaking to compete with the published on Monday, is the most impressive sible change in deciding that hereafter the base-"Honorable" Mr. Breckinridge in the matter of and significant of all the consequences which ball games shall be played under the National they will have our hearty cooperation in saving chaptered. We suspect that Mr. Breckinridge have resulted from "a change." It is true that League rules. The rule requiring the pitcher to the Reciprocity treaties, although we cannot can lift "the banner" higher and keep it up absolute certainty as to the fact or the precise stand further away from the batsman was tried in extent of the decrease cannot be attained, but all professional games last year, and worked well. there are in statistical science probabilities of The increased pitching distance not only helps of Baltimore, to its pastorate, = A carriage containing Cornelius Vanderbilt came into col.

They will get very little reveaue from their greater detail and by much bigger hills—hills such high degree that they make conviction sugar duties, but they will accomplish a great that not only "seem" but are "eternal"—than almost unavoidable. It is not reasonable to of the pitches but it places the latent property of the pitches but it places the latent property of the pitches but it places the latent property of the pitches but it places the latent property of the pitches but it places the latent property of the pitches but it places the latent property of the pitches but it places the latent property of the pitches but it places the latent property of the pitches but it places the latent property of the pitches but it places the pitches but it nimost unavoidable. It is not reasonable to of the pitcher, but it places the batsman in a suppose that the price of wheat has dropped less dangerous position. The change is sure to to the lowest point ever known after a decrease make the college games more interesting this year, for about all the other colleges will doubtless fall into line.

The newsdealers of New-York justly demand fair treatment from the Legislature. They are entitled to the abolition of shops in the elevated stations, and to the defeat of the bill which provides for booths under these structures.

Cheaper coal, cheaper gas and cheaper rents for small flats-New-Yorkers need these things, and ought to have them.

The bill at Albany which provides for the extension of the terms of the Subway Commissioners for three years is a job of the rankest kind. This commission is made up of Theodore Moss, Walton Storm and Jacob Hess. Mr. Moss is a rich man. He owns much theatrical property and much valuable real estate. He is not an electrical expert. Walton Storm is a Tammany lawyer, who was formerly a Tammany Alderman. He was the treasurer of the ruined Manhattan Athletic Club, and as treasurer was largely responsible for the disaster which wrecked that organization. Jacob Hess is a prothe troops to Greytown, where they disem- within the last twelve months, has there been fessional office-holder. Why should the Legislaits power to act in the case be conceded by has often been taunted with his habits of cirbarked. After their departure an unsuccessful any material decrease in the consumption. ture hand over to these men \$5,000 apiece per attempt was made to form a provisional gov- Reckoning between the points of greatest ex- year for three years? They have done nothing ernment, and when the steamer Gussie left haustion of stock, when the quantity in the to deserve this largess. The Subway Commission the question of jurisdiction be first decided, subjects. Lord Rosebery in his first speech in Bluefields the headmen of the Mosquito Inwork could be done by the Public Works Departtest the question of jurisdiction, if need be, at to be a dull pupil of the great Parliamentary a view to the election of a chief. The inter-

> The March Grand Jury will fail in its duty and earn the reproach of all good citizens if it does not explore the Divver election frauds in the Hd Assembly District, and fasten the responsibility plainly upon Police Justice Patrick

Some Senatorial fingers seem to be sticky with sugar spolls.

teen, but it is not expected that the bill itself | verted into an Irish demonstration against a | of the employment of British marines at Blue | a decrease in 1801 or 1892, when the country | generally have to find with undertakers is that

#### PERSONAL.

During the coming summer President Ellot, of Harvard, will complete his twenty-fifth year as president of that institution. And there is a movement on foot to present him with a gold medal at the next commencement dinner.

It took the late Dr. William F. Poole seven or eight years to get through Yale College. He entered in 1842, but after his freshman year was obliged to leave college to earn money to continue his course, and he was not graduated until 1819, when he was twenty-eight years old. While in college he was made librarian of a literary society owning 19,000 volumes, and thus the character of his life work was decided by accident. By indexing this library in a new way he showed his peculiar fitness for work of that sort. More than any other man in the country he was instrumental in elevating the vocation of librarian to the rank of a profession. The trustees of the Newberry Library, in Cnicago, almost despair of finding a fitting successor to Dr. Poole.

Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskeegee, Ala., Normal and Industrial Institute, who has come to be recognized as a representative colored educator, has just delivered a noteworthy address before the Contemporary Club, of Philadelphia, on "The Status of the Negro in the South" He has been asked to deliver the same lecture before the Political Science Club of Cornell University on April 9.

Hull House, the first social settlement in Chicago, was founded in September, 1889, by Miss Jane Addams and Miss Ellen G. Starr, who rented for the purpose a large old-fashioned house near the corner of South Halsted and Polk sts., in a neighborhood which is the centre of a large foreign population. The object of the two women was to live among these people, make them their friends, and among these people, make them their friends, and interest and entertain them. The settlement has become a potent educational influence, and the work has grown so greatly that two additional buildings have been erected and several others leased for the use of the various departments. One of the notable offshoots from Hull House is the Jane Club, which occupies a large building around the corner. The club was founded by Miss Addams, but is now manazed entirely by working girls, who conduct it on the plan of co-operative housekeeping. The work thus begun and fostered by Miss Addams and Miss Starr is in the best sense charitable, though the word "charity" is one they particularly dislike.

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"The Philadelphia Ledger" suggests that, as Boss Croker is about to become a property-owner in Texas, he may possibly loom up as a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Coke,

Sure Sign.—Watts—Tebson must be awfully afraid of his wife. He is always telling us how she will give him fits if he doesn't hurry home.

Potts—That's the best sign in the world that he is not afraid of her at all. The man who is bossed by his wife never says a word about it.—(Indianapolis Laure).

the World's Fair kissed what they were told was a piece of the real Blarney Stone. It now turns out that the stone in question was only a Chicago paving stone. Some of the kissers may possibly be inclined to kick, but if they are wise they will not do so, for two reasons: First, it won't do them any good, and second, the "fake" stone was just as well adapted for kissing as would have been the Blarney Stone. A man who finds any pleasure in kissing a stone deserves to be deceived.

Her Idea of It.-"Oh, ma," said little Elsie, as the early-spring bicyclist sped by on his pneumatic-tire wheel.

wheel.
"What is it, dear?" said her mother.
"Look at the bicycle with its winter rubbers on."—
(Chicago Record.

Mrs. Annie Austin, the new Mayor of Pleasonton, Kan., weighs 240 pounds, and dresses in good taste.

The devil can catch a grumbler with a bare hook.

If there were no politics, the devil's grip on some
men would be more feeble.

The lazy man believes that there is no hill which

The lazy man believes that there is no bul which is not steep.

It would seem as though there were some things that the devil might learn from a hypocrite.

There are still too many people in the Church who look as though they had been baptized in loc-water. Nobody ever has any intention of going to hell when they first hear of the place.

Some people who are too honest to steal will borrow and never pay back.

Some people claim to be trusting God to save their souls who appear to be afraid to trust Him with very much of their money.—(Ram's Horn.)

Jacob Tome, the Philadelphia millionaire, began life as a hostler. Some time ago, according "The Philadelphia Record," a friend of his, who had been a fellow-hostler in Tome's early days, and who had never risen above that, approached him

Judging by Sound.—"The family across the way is quite unfortunate." said a woman to her neighbor. "One of the sons is a paramolac and the other is a kleptomaniac."
"Dear me! They must be very rich."—(Washington Star

Of the 6,366 boarders at the Liverpool Sailors' Home last year 1.991 were seamen who, when ashore, always return to the Home; 596 were shipness or ill-fortune, had become destitute and had been sent to the riome at the country's expense. The number of boarders was 494 less than in the

His Sole Regret — "You are not afraid to die, are you" asked the weering watcher by the bedside, "No," whispered the chronic kicker, "but it does worry me to think that I shall soon be with the silent majority, when all of my life I have so enjoyed being in the noisy minority,"—(Indianapolis

Says Colonel Tom Moonlight, the new Minister to Bolivia: "I never wore a high slik hat except once, It was when I was Governor of Wyoming and we were celebrating Fourth of July or some other holiday. I was told that the Governor ought to wear a tile, and so I put one on. I had not gone fifty yards before a cowboy, just in from the plains, sent a bullet through it. He said that a man ought to have better sense than to wear a silk hat in Cheyenne, and, to tell the truth, my sympathics were with the cowboy. When I get to Bolivia, however, I am going to wear one again."

Weary Raggies—Can you tlink of anything nicer than to wake up some morain an see a couple of quart bottles of booze lyin alousside of you?

Dusty Trampers—You bet I can—bein too drunk to see 'em.—(Chicago Record.

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